Unce in a lifetime you will meet a man al. ut a more, but he may come around next day and ciaim to have been temperarily insaile when he made the admission. As a rule, every man known exactly what ails a horse, whether anything ails him or not, and can point out a dozen instances where Nature could have improved on her work. no matter how well she did it.

Yesterday a horse which had been looked over by the Fire Department and rejected on he count of size, was tied to a post on Gr. wold street He was sound as a dolne not even showing a wind paff. Pretty soon along came two lawyers. and one of them remarked :

"Pity such a nice animal of that foundered." broken to boot, " was the ready response. to a abok at the home's teeth. He was

going sway, when a mail carrier asked: "How old do you call him?" "Some men might buy him for twelve, but they couldn't fool me. That home will Bover see sixteen again."

The best judges had called him sir, and his owner had proofs that he wasn't a month elder. The mail carrier felt of the animal's ribs, rubbed his spine, and observed: "He's got the botts, or I'm no judge of

knees, and feelingly said:

but he's gone to the crows now." that sweeny was the leading silment, al. allowed to remain, and where it lived for though poll-svil, heaves and glanders were many years.

present in a bad form. "What is sweeny?" queried an innocent bootblack who had made up his mind that the horse had liver con .....

"Sweepy ?" repented the bookkeeper. "look at the way he carries his tail, and learn what sweeny is.'

fects the eyes." "I guess not," said an insurance "I guess sweeny affects the langs."

the stomach." -M. Quad.

## A LIBERAL EDITOR.

We were grieved to read the other day of the death of one of Michigan's jolliest pioneer editors - almost the last man of a band was published weeklies in the State when a a coonskin would pay for a column "ad," and three bushels of corn dumped on the office floor stood for a year's subscription. Never a publisher was more liberal with his space. It was hard work for him to charge time that thunder prognosticated evil or for anything except the tax list and mortgage sales, and he measured short even on which it occurred. If it occurred on Sun-lewish and Greek and Roman. 16mo. them. One day in the years gone by his day, it brought about the death of learned paper copied an attack on a county official, and old Mark was dozing at his desk when death of women; on Tuesday, it augured the injured party stalked in and began :

"You are a coward, sir-a -- coward!"

Jour wrinkled old boots."

CL. 11 20. "I'm going to write an article calling you a fool, liar, coward, cur, slanderer and body snatcher, and go over to Ionia and pay five cents a line to have it published." "Hey?" queried the old man, as he

your attack on me for two cents a line and tenements glistened and presented a rather take it out in will feed or corn stalks. pretty appearance, so far as color was con-Don't trot over to Ionia when you can help cerned. They were raked up by thousands, build up your own town."

Mark would have published it word for of them before. word, just as he said, and thrown in a cut of a horse or a stump-puller free gratis, but the official cooled off .- Detroit Free

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WHAT A TRIEGRAM DID. A piece called the "Death of Lincoln" was produced at Munich in the latter part '93. The Duchess of Dudley purchased the of 1865. The author resided at a distance bulk of Eugenie's and Labella's jewels when from the town, and was communicated with they were sold. The Countess of Caithby telegraph concerning two or three im. ness's jewels are estimated as worth \$500, portant changes. The author wished the 000. They include a splendid diamond murder of Lincoln to be narrated not to crown, which, together with the fact that take place on the stage, but the manager her ladyship is not a ;reat beauty, has given was against this as he was a sensation-lover, and he therefore sent a peremptory telegram to the author in these words : "The murder must be committed in the box. Reply quickly. The telegraph employe who re- thing higher, ceived the message was so alarmed that, instead of forwarding it to the address, he communicated it at once to the Commission. er of Police, who in his turn confidered the

his brethten of the police on the qui vive at Munich, and the machinery of the law was at once put into operation to arrest the murderous conspirators. Happily the manager was able to convince the authorities, and so the matter ended with a sensational story for the papers, which turned out to be a capital pul preliminary for the piece.

# BLIGHTLY PREVARICATING.

Old Barty Willard was a wheel wright by trade, and though an excellent workman. was remarkable for his habit of procrastinating. He would promise, and then break his engagement over and over again with owner, the cart was still unfinished.

work, and supposed it was quite ready each other, "No use to hurry so, he's got a for you, when I discovered that I had gallon." made a mister a very unaccountable

"Ab, indeed," said the customer; "what's Why, you see," said Barty, with great gravity, and an air of extreme vexation. you see I have made a mistake-I never made such a blunder before in my life-I have committed the ridiculous mistake of making both wheels for the same ide; they

are both off wheels." "Is it possible?" said the customer, who was thoroughly mystified, and allowed Barty another fortnight to finish the cart.

### THE RAMBLING RAVES.

outbuilding for some mouths;" its wings were then clipped, and it was allowed to go OUT OF THE WAY. at large. It soon became known for a house within that distance whenever a pig was killed, when it was always rewarded with some tit him. owner, the raven was given to a surgeon. resident in Stockport, Cheshire, who kept resident in Stockport, Cheshire, who kept A well-told narrative for thoughtful young peo-it chained by the leg for about twelve ple, mustrating the evils of the too prevalent months; he then gave it its liberty, and as before, it wandered about near home, but not with the same success, for its thigh was one day broken by some idle, thoughtless DOCTOR WILL. boys, who threw stones at it. The fracture Then a merchant halted and surveyed the then again took to rambling about for a christian triendship, temp. 211 pp. 3 cuts. 31. horse's legs, lifted its front feet, pinched its few weeks, when it disappeared altogether, and was supposed to have met with an un-"Been a pretty good stepper in his day, timely end, when, about a fortnight after JESUS OF NAZARETH. it had been missed the news arrived of its The next man when bookkeeper. It took safe return to its old residence at Chapellehim about five minutes to make up his mind Frith, distant fourteen miles, where it was

#### ----AN UNUNED BANIN.

Here is a story they are telling just now in London of a troop-ships In the ladies' cabin were four wash-basins, one of which was much larger than the others. There "Oh, no," put in another; "sweeny af- were three ladies in the cabin whose hus rrond mond aond to this lineabands were about equal in rank. The wo- LAYAS. men always think they have a right to presume on the rank of their husbands when "Lungs: " cried a broker; "you mean taking choice of berths, etc., and there was equal of "Luce and adventure in supan." s great discussion as to who was suffilled to And they were jaughing over it when the the use of the big basin. It was referred owner of the horse came and led him away, to the paymaster of the ship, who could settle nothing, and eventually to the captain. He gave a decision worthy of Solomon. After first asking them if they would abide by his verdict and not give any more trouble in the matter, which they readily agreed to do, he said he thought it was only fair that the oldest lady should have the biggest basin. That basin was never used during the whole voyage out.

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT THUNDER.

A popular notion existed in the olden good, according to the day of the week on men, judges and others; on Monday, the plenty of grain; on Wednesday, the death of harlots and other bloodshed; on Thurs-"Mebbe I am," was the editor's comple- day it brought plenty of sheep and corn; on Friday, "the slaughter of a great man "And I can lick you, sir-lick you out of or other horrible murders;" on Saturday, postilence and death. It was also a popular "I guess you could," answered Mark, fancy that the ringing of bells in pepulous a- to bursted the wrapper of his only ex- cities charmed away thunder.

GOOSE QUILLS FROM THE OCEAN.

One strange discovery of the recent deep sea dredging of Rhode Island was a worm inhabiting a quill like a goose quill. The quills were about a foot long, and soon after "Les, Pll pay five cents a line to have it being taken out of the water grew so hard that they could be and were used for pens. "Say let me tell you something," replied They stood up in the mud at the bottom of and none of the scientific men ever heard

SOME COSTLY DIAMONDS

The diamond necklace which cost Marie Antoinette her head is in England, and is divided between two noble families whose ancestors bought the stones when the neck lace was broken up after the revolution of rise to the joke .. "She looks like a chande.

Everything good in man leaus on some

COULDN'T BE FOOLED. A Galveston darkey has returned from a business trip to the interior of the State very much disgusted.

"Didn't you receive any offers to pick cotton?" asked a friend. "Yes, sich as dey was. A man offered me one-third ob de amount I picked, and when I looked at de field I saw for myself

dat when it was all picked it wouldn't mount to one-third, so I leff for home.". "You was in luck dat he didn't fool yer." "You bet I was, Sandy. My refractic is all what sabed me. I tell yer all, send yer childrens to school." - Galveston News.

# BLOWING THE HORN.

The Athens (Ga.) Banner reports that many years ago Athens had a law forbidding as little scruple and as many " positively the sale of liquors in quantities less than lasts" as a theatrical star. Having pledged quart. Whenever a man came along and "his word to a very urgent enstomer, for the bought a quart he could not, of course. third time, he would have his cart done by drink it all, so the barkeeper would go the a certain day, Barty again failed to keep his door, and blow a blast on a cow horn, and engagement, and, on the arrival of the the loafers all around town would hasten to help the purchaser dispose of his quart. "Well," says the customer, "you have When, by any chance, a gallon was purgot my cart done by this time, of course," chased, the barkeeper would blow a ram's "Yes," said Barty, "I had done the horn, and then the boys would say to

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